GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

NO. 18 PHARE STREET

SUNDAY, JUNE 16. 1860

WEATHER BULLETINL

City Atterney Taylor replies to the tatements alleging that the residents of this city are excessively taxed, which appeared in The Democrat Friday morning, in a lucid communication which mislessing character of the unprovoked and therefore inexcusable falsehoods circulated by The Democrat to the injury of this city.

limest any man but an editor who is inquiries suggested by the comparis printed by The Democrat before delucing the conclusion that this is overtaxed. The rate of taxstion is a meaningless quantity unand the value of the property upon which the tax is to be levied are known No information whatever is furnished as to actual taxation by stating that the rate in Portland is \$1 and in Grand Rapids \$10.

A corner lot in the city of Portland [which city contains about 60,000 population] if sligibly located would be worth \$100,000. The same lot, located relatively the same in Grand Kapids, would be worth \$20,000. Now if it were pecces sary to raise \$200 by taxation on these respective lots, the rate would show largely in favor of Portland. In other seds the rate in Grand Rapids would be 10 per cent, while the rate in Portland would be 2 per cent.

No other illustration is needed to show the asinine absurdity of The Democrat's conclusions. Nobody,but The occust has been deceived by its exhibit. For it is well known to all who pay taxes that the actual taxation on is below that of almost any other city in the country.

CHEAP MONEY.

Last Thursday morning attention was called to the relative condition of the times in this country and Europe. A quotation was taken from an exchange claring that "Europe is enjoying cheaper money than ever before," which igration was based on consular reports to that effect. The condition of out own country was generally summarised in these columns and the stringency of the money market was held to act upon. There is nothing like it." be due largely to our silver policy.

To each of these propositions a local contemporary demurs. Notwithstanding consular reports to the contrary it finds that the times are unusually severe in Europe so much so that millions of American gold shipped thither have had no effect other than to still further distress the industrial world. To this Tue Hananto merely replies that its faith in the accuracy of consular reports is greater than in its contemporary's opinion.

To the second proposition this contemporary interpress the condition of Mexico, where, it alleges, the people are rolling in wealth because the standard of money is silver. Take it for granted. How many Americans are migrating there to share in the opulence of cheap money? What is the Mexican dollar worth in trade with the United States? The answer is 65 cents. Why? Because we will not accept the Mexican standard of value in the inter-exchanges

The nations of the earth hold the same epinion that we do. They will not accept chesp money, so mafter by what government issued. Ho, as was pointed out Thurwlay, if we are to trade with the pooples of the earth we must have a common medium of exchange. If otherwise, our dollars will purchase less value from foreigners than their dollars will purchase from us. The loss will be one way always, and that on us,

BABY GROVER

Mr. Cleveland is the first president since Euchanan to publicly plead the buby act, and the sight is humiliating to very many who admire pluck and bravery—and all Americans do. Instead of making use of the means, provided by wise republican legislation years ago for such contingencies, to relieve the financial distress, he says in effect: "I didn't make this financial stringency and I will take no step towards relies ing it, unless expressly authorized by congress, which is responsible, so to de." Nice language that, for a president,

is strictly one of hustman, and regulation care are muly and willing to support and uplical the president in any and every affect he neight make to relieve the country, but it is difficult to see how any man our upboid him in plending plication, even within police imitations, the bally art. That neither he nor his would real to the setablishment of a far

stice Biatchford, whose illness is be who have served ten years, was ap-pointed by President Arthur in 1882. His home is in New York. If he shall ew New York democrat judges whose

The appointment of a democrat unnot change the political majority of the supreme court. There are at present nine members of the court, six of whom, Harlan, Gray, Shiras, Blatchford, one campbicans, the lirewer and Brown, are republicans, the remaining three, Fuller, Field and Jack on, being democrate. The death of a epublican justice during Cleveland's dministration, in case of Blatchford's rement, would give Cleveland a sec-appointment, and with it the demo-

crats would have a majority.

If the supreme court should be made democratic, the entire federal government would be in the hands of democrats-s consummation devoutly to be prayed may not happen until the sober judgment of the people may be recorded in 1806.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

ne advertisers are never satisfied acept their stores be filled with cusmers from morning till night, each one clamoring for a specific article adver tiged as a "special bargain." While such a condition is very gratifying to the dvertiser, still it is by no means a test of the value of advertising.

The true test of advertising is in a

permanent trade. The merchans whose sales steadily increase and whose busi noss correspondingly enlarges itself is the merchant whose advertisement appears regularly. The steady advertiser exigencies of the trade, the competition of rivals and the change of seasons. To such a merchant a continued and increasing patronage is satisfying. There tem of advertising is based on the same principle as their payment of rentsteady, continued and for value received.

But a New York wholesale grocer has tising. To him the advertising of his patrons is a business thermometer by which he regulates their lines of credit. So long as his customer advertises liber-ally he trusts; but as soon as he begins to contract his advertising space he takes the fact as evidence that there is trouble ahead and invariably sends for the debtor. Said he: "The man who is too poor to make his business known is too poor to do business. The withdrawal of an advertisement is evidence of weaknew that business men are not slow to

LIBEL OR NO LIBEL.

Out in Oregon the newspaper is re-garded as a conservator of public morals. In Friday's Kalamasoo Telegraph this ditorial item appears:

editorial item appears:

In dismissing an action for libel against a newspaper, a level-headed Oregon judge ruled that 'whenever a newspaper finds a case of flagrant wrong doing and evil, it is its duty and privilege to expose it and give it the widest circulation.' This sentiment would not meet with the approval of a certain class of attorneys, but it is sound sense.

When Tors Hunnar reconstitude what it

When THE HERALD unearthed what it believed to be a swindle at Lowell, wherein old man Richmond was benamed Page, it was persuaded that it was a "duty and privilege to expose it." THE HERALD did so and a jury said

THE HERALD must pay Page \$300 for doing it. It was proved that he is an all-round crook, and subsequent inquiries justified the opinion that he is one of the smoothest ones in America.

THE HERALD is not depressed, nor dismayed by the verdict of the jury. It will not pay the \$300; but as between paying \$300 and neglecting to perform its duty to the public it would pay that sum every month in the year. No slick tongued swindler will be permitted to ply his nefarious schemes if THE HER-ALD is able to locate him not withstand ing the law of Michigan makes it libel ous to tell the truth.

CONSISTENCY OF COURTS, Consistency is a gem that sometime fails to shine in the topmost setting of the judicial tiars, although it is accredited with great brilliancy. The recent decision of our state supreme court bolding that a board charged with the issuing of liquor licenses to vested with licial discretion is as flatly opposed to a decision by Judge Campbell on a like state of facts as are the two world's fair decisions by the federal courts, made at Chicago, to each other.

While it is freely conceded that the people may determine for themselves whether liquer shall be sold within netablished girll divisions, it is not concocled that the governing power, without the express consent of the governed, may discriminate between citizens of equal character in licensing the sale of liquor. The principle laid down in the libertock case is two broad and illiberal. Its ap-

of this more court in 65 Michigan 301, "no man's right can be submit-ted, under a constitutional government.

to the discretion of anybody."

Until prescribed limits are establish within which no licensed dram she shall be conducted, and until a pubshall be conducted, and until a public police rule shall be promulgated forbid-ding the opening and maintenance of dram-shope in proximity to public schools and other places, one man of good moral character who complies with titutional right thereto that any other man has. The supresse court may sue-pend that right as it has done in the Sheriock case; but supreme courts as well as United States circuit courts are not infallible, and the right remains to be enjoyed by whomsoever will assert i

Several days ago THE HERALD pub change had taken the liberty to com-mend Judge Rae for throwing off hisdieguise and asserting that he is a "Cleve land Democrat." He had been a republican, but like Greeham, declined to lican, but like Gresham, decimed to make his change of front open and above board. The subject of office came up, and again, unlike Gresham, he promptly stated his position on political questions and peremptorily declined to accept office. For this the news item gave him credit. Now the Democrat picks the item up and seeks to charge expression. The infinitesimal littleness of the brain that conceived a joke in such a despicable perversion of the truth would be hopelessly lost on the point of a needle.

LAST evening's Detroit News contained a scathing criticism on Michiworld's fair. The inspiration for the attack is doubtless in the fact that Detroit was too stingy to furnish a room in the state building. Her eavy of the cities that are represented in rich and beautiful apartments is uncontrollable, hence the avalanche of irascible fauit-

MINNIE BROOKS, the "adopted daugh ter of the Masonic frateruity" has married an Arkansas lawyer. She received her sobriquet by appealing to the Masons for help to aid her in securing an education, upon the death of her father, to which they responded. She did not invite the adopted parents to the wedding, but she received their benedictions, for she was the idol of their

FAITH in the water-tight compartment toria disaster; but there is no occasion for any wholesale condemnation of the system. Like everything else, it is susceptible to improvement, and it is not surprising that the compartments were useless after the terrible blow which the Camperdown dealt the Victoria.

Ir took the starters in the American derby one hour and thirty minutes to get away and Boundless won the race and \$50,000 a president's yearly salary-in two minutes and thirty-six seconds. Whether it were better to be president or own a "Cracker-jack" will be an absorbing theme for discussion for the next few days.

EULALIA departed for her Spanish home across the seas yesterday after-noon. She leaves behind her a very favorable impression of Spanish royalty and if we conclude to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America she will be a welcome guest.

WHEN it comes to an exchange of journalistic amenities Indiana easily distances the field. A Bremen editor printed something that didn't suit the wife of a rival editor and she promptly horsewhipped the author of the item.

ENTRUSIASM might be said to have seen Boundless at the Great American Derby yesterday afternoon. Many sporting men will be compelled to Lookout pretty sharp to retrieve their mis placed confidence in a "sure-winner."

Ir begins to look as though William would pull through in the German second election. He has had a close shave, and if he wins he may thank the stars for nothing in his own conduct will have contributed to the result.

DUKE VERAGUA is in Philadelphia to secure much needed rest following the excitements of his visits to real American cities. He will find the town a delightful one into which to rid himself of that "tired feeling."

Hauto Ats Knan, the Nawab of Ram pur, is making a tour of the Yellowstone before visiting the world's fair. Should he lose his title in one of the geysers the world's fair would suffer an irretrier

Ram's Horn used to be an infidel lecturer. That band of missionaries whose members pray before Ingeredi's door will be encouraged by knowings of this race horses is received at Consetor's park

E. P. Bacws, the "sanctified wit" of

trotters and pacers for the August most Possensy that appointment of internal revenue collector for this district will not be made until the "leaves begin to

This means a large and excellent field of



Grand Rapida business college. Later he entered the employ of his father who had conducted a merchant tailoring business in this city for twenty-five years. After working in the store for some time he engaged with the National City bank. Beginning at the bottom of the ladder in banking business he gradually worked his way upward by careful and painstaking methods until during the last few years of service with the institution he held the responsible and trusted position of bookkeeper. He was with the bank for a term of eight years, at the end of which time his father died, and in order to continue the business of the estate he and his brother Albert formed a partnership and took charge of the house. The business has been under the present efficient management since 1800, and last year did a \$30,000 trade.

FOR SAGINAW.

EDITOR GRAND RAPIDS HERALD—A communication from Mayor W. D. Linton of Saginaw has been received, saying that any outside aid that they might obtain for the sufferers from the great fire of May 20, would be thankfully received. Any of our charitable citizens feeling disposed to contribute to this cause may send their contribution direct to Mr. Harrison Coleman at Saginaw, Mich., or may be sent to me, and I will forward the same. Respectfully, William J. Stuart, Mayor.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Perhaps the sanitary authorities of the country could take some effective action to allay the epidemic fever for lynching. The electrical treatment, as sometimes applied in New York, might meet the demands of the case.—Detroit

Since the German elections William II. is supposed to entertain about the same opinion of the public that the late William H. Vanderbilt so vigorously ex-

Soon be time for republican editors to begin the manufacture of tin plate again. Bill McKinley is running for governor of Onio.—Menominee Demo-

Now that gold is beginning to come from Europe to this country the people who claimed the Sherman act was en-tirely responsible for the outflow of gold have occasion to revise their opinions.— Saginaw Courier-Hereld.

John Calvin has been in his grave over three centuries, and unless he can look back to earth and see how the brethren are quarreling over the doctrine he promulgated there are abundant reasons for believing that his soul is at peace.—Bay City Tribune.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

All that Lizzie Borden's prosecutors have been able to prove is that two elderly and worthy people were murdered in a shockingly brutal manner.—Commercial-Advertiser.

An Indiana man was sent to the peni-tentiary the other day because he failed to make a good impression. He was a counterfeiter.—Chicago Dispatch. Eulalie has visited Niagara, and, thanks to Mr. Depew's war on the hack-men, still has enough money to take her home.—Minneapolis Tribune

Carrying the Blarney stone to Carter Harrison recalls the old adage about carrying coals to Newcastle, Chicago Many of the persons who would rather be right than be president would rather be shot than be mayor.—Milwaukee Sen-

Little pug dogs are now being taught to wear the curl of their tails down in-stead of up.—Minneapolis Journal.

Is the list of forty-five or fifty thousand world's fair "dead-heads" a roll of honor?—Indianapolis News.

Isn't it about time for professor Briggs to take his summer vacation?—Minne-apolis Times.

POINTS ABOUT PERSONS.

The archbishop of Canterbury is one of the most regular attendants at the sittings of the house of lords. There is an unstricten rule of that body that information on any matter relating to the church should be asked direct of the archbishop. His grace therefore considers it is duty to be on hand, and he makes it a rule to be in his place punctually at 4 o'check.

When Sir Richard webster gets through with his Bering sea cration if he ever does get through ex dinister Pheips will close the discussion for the United States. He has not announced how long he will speak, but, as he is taking dumb bell exercise and long walks to improve his wind, the members of the tribunal view the outlook with dismal

All the principal actors in the Panama seandal are confined to their bods. Herta is dying at Bornomenth in England, Ferdicand de Lessupe is mentally and physically a wrack, Charles de Lessupe is in the hespital of St. Lents. M. Marion is in the inflement of the Molon present and as Minister Bathut is in the hespital of the prison of Etampos.

W. S. Greenteck says that John Mc-Mahon of Dayton is the man to defeat Tariff thit McKinicy in Ohio this fall. He mays McMahom can beat the filling

Carrie—My manuse doosn't like dogs. Playmate—Then how is it your father to so many? Carrie—Re-

York was a guest in Ewest's yesterday. General Averell is assistant inspector general of all the Biddiery homes in the country, and was in the city looking after the condition of the city looking there, and constitute the condition of the look look in the respective in America and everything about it is in first clear condition. The boys all esem contented and happy, and all appear to be enjoying life. I am very much pleased with the management of the home, with its condition, and in fact with everything pertaining to it.

General Averell was one of the most noted cavalry leaders of the civil war. He graduated from West Point in 1886, and served at Jefferson Barracka, Missouri, until 1886. In 1857 he was on frontier duty in New Mexico, and engaged in several ekirmishes with Kiowa and Navajo Indians. In 1886 he was soverely wounded in a night attack on the soldiers' camp, and was unable to roturn to his duties until 1881. In that year he was promoted first lieutenant of the Third cavalry, and in July was made assistant adjutant general to Gen. A. Porter. He participated in the Manassas campaign and engaged in the first battle of Buil Run. August 13, 1861, he was appointed coloned of the Third Pennsylvanis cavalry, and was in command of a cavalry brigade in front of the defences of Washington. This was the first cavalry bridge of the war. In March he led the advance of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks and Malvern Hill, where he commanded the rear guard. He participated in the Rappahannock campaign in 1862-63, and was engaged in the battle of Fredericksburg. He was commander of the Recond Cavalry division at Hartwood's Church and at Kelly's Ford, the most considerable cavalry battles of the war. May 16, 1863, he was placed in command of the Fourth separate brigate. In the winter of 1863-64 he made the raid to the Tennesses railroad, destroying it and General Longutzet's supplies. the Tennessee milroad, destroying it and General Longstreet's supplies. General Averell resigned from the army May 18, 1865, and was appointed United States consul general to British North America in 1863. By an act of congress of August 1, 1888, he was restored to his grade of captain in the army, and placed ou the retired list August 17 of that year. For the past eight or ten years he has been assistant inspector general of soldiers' homes.

general of soldiers' homes.

"If you ever meet a friend and take a fittle too much seltzer and lemon or anything that produces an acute attack of that tired feeling, a ri's in an open street car is better than a Turkish bath," said a traveling man in The Morton last night. "I made the discovery here last summer. Another fellow and I spent the afternoon playing pool. Pool is a very thirsty game, you know; very thirsty. By 5 o'clock I had become somewhat confused. The reflected light from the balls always make a man dissy if he looks at them steadily for any length of time. I became very dissy and went out doors for some fresh air. A Reed's lake car came along and I fell into it. By the time I reached the lake, I knew where I was at, and when I got back to the hotel I could walk as straight as a church deacon at a Sunday school picnic. The gold cure isn't in it with an open street car."

There was a sorrowful aggregation of "sports" in the Morion house pool room when the returns from the Washington park derby were received. Almost everybody had bought pools in the race. Almost everybody tore up their tickets after the results were bulletined. The Grand Rapids contingent of the great fraternity had decided that a long shot would win the race—a very long shot in fact. Only three men bought Boundless, and it cost the poolseller just \$36 to settle with the trio.

J. Frank Clark of Big Rapide was a guest in The Morton for breakfast yea-terday morning. Mr. Clark is a lumber-man and was on his way home from a trip through Wisconsin.

J. A. Brent, of Butte City, Montana, is a guest in The Morton. Mr. Brent is in Grand Rapids to buy furniture.

Monros D. McKennie, Muskegon; W. H. Walker, Detroit; P. C. Hutzler, Alba; G. Rosenbaum, Kalamazoo; Mrs. G. T. Merrill, Muskegon; J. P. Oggel, Holland; Will H. Peck, Belding.

Naw Lavington - C.C. Langdon, Kala-mazoo; A. W. Wella, St. Joseph; Missa Cutler, Grand Haven; M. G. Hotchkiss, Belding; Mrs. L. L. Waterbury, Missa Jonie St. John, Highland.

Swerr's M. B. Waters, Rig Rapids; F. W. Wells, Flint; John Foster, Niles; O. T. Owens, Paw Paw; M. B. Brown, Plainwell; W. H. Hultgren, Detroit; F. H. Goff, Kalamaroo. Easte E. E. Hewitt, Rockford; H. C. Hulburt, Howard City; Mrs. T. E. Jackson, Mrs. A. Rogers, Muir; William Miller, Kalkaska; T. D. March, Rich

Kany I. W. Peighmer, Muskegon; J. F. Bower, Kalamaron; C. A. Bowen Battle Creek; F. W. Bushman, Jackson, J. F. Clark Rig Rapids; L. M. Brown

It Queers Them All to

Our Broadguage Sale of Men's Hot Weather Clothing last week kept cometitors red-headed trying to meet our qualities and prices. Like trying to fly, they couldn't do it. We'll hit them harder.

If you want a rattling good Coat and Vest for summer for 50c, see us this week.

If you want a light Coat for 25c, see us this week.

We have the whole catalogue of summer Clothing and are equal to any demand, no matter to what degree of style you want to go.

THE STRAW HATS

At our store tell which way the wind is blowing-blowing the biggest gale of bargains in the city.

style the magnet that guides our buying. A Straw Hat this week at Wholesale Price if you seek



MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF

34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

JUST ARRIVED

This Little Shaver.

And Joy and Happiness Came With Him.

Our Shavers

Have also just arrived and they too will bring to every man joy and happiness. When we talk of shavers we do not mean the little two legged, vigorous-langed cherubs that delight so many households. We mean

The Torrey Razors

Which are shavers that are shav-

ers in every sense of the word.

Never before in the history of the world has the art of razor making reached such perfection. Never before have we been able to offer our friends such an assortment of elegantly incomparable razors.

TORREY RAZORS

Are the Best Manufactured in America.

JOHAN ENGSTROM of the land of Ole Oleson sends us the BEST SWEDISH RAZOR KNOWN. Wade & Butcher and Wertenholm furnish us the best thing in razor line England produces, and thus we are enabled to minister to your wants and give you an opportunity in tazors you should not fail to avail yourself of.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1893.

Should be celebrated with even more than the usual display of patriotism, for as our country increases in prosperity, peace and happiness, so should our gratitude increase and be visibly shown in a proper celebration of the birthday that gave rise to it. BLANK CARTRIDGES, TOY PISTOLS, POWDER, SHOT, REVOLVERS, BRASS AND PAPER SHELLS. All will help you in a most fitting manner to celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July, eighteen hundred ninety-three.

